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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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THE COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XLII, NO. 2

ARDMORE and BRYN MAWR, PA.,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945

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Page to Analyze Political Aspects Of Atomic Bomb

Mr. Ralph W. Page, columnist for the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, will speak on "The Political Significance of the Atomic Bomb," at the first Bryn Mawr Assembly of Current Affairs on Thursday, October 11, at 12:30 in Goodhart Hall.

Well-known in the field of journalism, Mr. Page has also been the author of many articles on historical and agricultural subjects. His book, *Dramatic Moments in American Diplomacy*, was published in 1916. Ralph Page's father, Walter Hines Page, was at one time the United States Ambassador to England.

After graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1906, Mr. Page practiced law for several years, and then participated in the management of a variety of banking and industrial enterprises. He has been a journalist since 1933 and is an avowed Independent in his political thinking.

This forthcoming assembly on the political significance of the atomic bomb will complement the recent lectures by Mr. A. L. Patterson, presenting the scientific principles underlying the development of the new bomb.

Alliance Directs Campus Activities To Peace Efforts

The Bryn Mawr Alliance, though originally a "war baby", has already begun work on plans for a full year of activity oriented around the effort to win the peace, Dorothy Bruchholz, Alliance President, announces.

The Undergraduate Volunteer Activities Program, organized under the Alliance to meet the war emergency, needs only slight re-conversion to peace. Nurses' Aides, Valley Forge, and knitting projects will continue, and the UVAP will aid materially in the joint Undergraduate Council "Food for Europe" drive which will open next week, concomitant with registration for other UVAP activities.

Still others of the now traditional activities of the Alliance will continue. The Alliance will initiate this year's Victory Bond and Stamp sales during the latter part of October. The Current Affairs Assemblies series will begin on October 11 with the talk by Ralph Page, and the Current Events discussion program is already under way.

Carrying the reconversion program a little further, The Alliance hopes to branch out into community activity in the Philadelphia area later in the year. In conjunction with a campus discussion group, it would sponsor political work with such organizations as the League of Women Voters, the United Nations Council, the Foreign Policy Association, the OPA, and the Anti-Defamation League.

Plans are also afoot for the organization of a semi-formal debating group on campus, and, tentatively, for participation in a conference of the Big Seven women's colleges on the future of Japan.

Faculty Changes, New Emphasis On Peace Stressed by McBride



PRESIDENT MCBRIDE welcomes Mlle. BREE back to the faculty.

Changed Picture Faces B. M. Faculty Return With Role in War Revealed

In the opening assembly of Bryn Mawr's 61st academic year, President McBride stressed the changed picture which Bryn Mawr students and faculty face as they return to a world of peace. Without denying that the college may well take pride in the record of the faculty in meeting the demands of war both in war jobs and in the maintenance of the same high standards of instruction, President McBride still emphasized the great responsibility borne by each individual in carrying out the enterprise of peace.

President McBride further pointed out the great test that we are facing now, is the urgent need to rebuild earlier goals and to reinforce the old political and social, national and international organizations. Though we are no longer hampered by considerations of war aims and needs, with the freedom to choose a course of study comes the demand for the fuller use of individual talents in the interests of the society as well as the individual. The wise use of this freedom can compensate for some of the losses of war, and is the final test of a democratic society, declared Miss McBride.

More particular new aspects of Bryn Mawr, pointed out by Miss McBride, arising from the end of the war included the very evident change in emphasis from scientific preparation to interest in the humanities which has appeared in the Freshman class. Another striking change lay in the increase in number of foreign students.

The large number in the foreign group represents an increase from a former 1% to 7% in the class of '49 which has 10 foreign students. There are 2 French girls, 2 Canadiana, and 2 Chinese, as well as a Greek girl, a Roumanian, a Venezuelan, and a Norwegian.

Prominent among the faculty returning this year are Mlle. Germaine Bree and Arthur L. Patterson. The peacetime return of many of the faculty who have been absent on war leave brings a release of censorship and restrictions, hence an increased knowledge of the importance of the services of the faculty and of the college as a whole.

Mlle Bree will take up her work in the French department after an absence of two years with the French Army. She was named a "soldat d'honneur de premiere classe" with the privilege of wearing the fouragere. Mr. Patterson of the physics department worked in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and received a meritorious award from the Navy for "notable scientific leadership in the development and production of successful mines."

Mme Francoise Dony is flying back from Belgium and is expected to arrive the end of the month.

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McBride Names Newest Additions To B. M. Faculty

This year the new appointments to the Bryn Mawr faculty are eight in number and include Senora Juana Ontanon, a refugee from Fascist Spain, and Miss D. Beatrice McCowan, recently an economist in the U. S. State department.

Sra. Ontanon fled to Mexico when Franco established his regime in Spain. Previously she had been director of the Pamplona Normal School in Madrid, inaugurating a new liberal trend in the education of Spanish women. She continued her teaching at the Vives Institute and Universidad Feminina in Mexico. Sra. Ontanon comes to Bryn Mawr as a lecturer in Spanish and will add new zest to the Spanish House.

Miss McCowan, Assistant Professor of Political Science, comes to Bryn Mawr from Vassar College. She received her A. B. from the University of California and her Ph.D. from the University of London. Joining the same department is Mr. W. Brooke Graves, for many years Professor of Political Science at Temple University. Since 1942 Mr. Graves has been a Recruiting Specialist in the third Civil Service Region.

This year the English Department is offering a course in Playwriting under the instruction of Mr. Frederick Thon, A. B. Harvard, M. F. A. Yale. Mr. Thon, whose wife, is an ex-member of the class of 1946, has directed and written plays for several small theatres and was Director of Experimental Production at Ohio University. He will also give the course in Diction required for all Sophomores and Freshmen.

Appointments in the science departments are Mr. David Krech as a lecturer in Psychology and Mr. Hugh Creech is a lecturer in Biology. Mr. Creech is also a Biochemist at the Cancer Research Institute of the Lankenau Hospital, and Mr. Krech is on joint appointment with Swarthmore. Also from Swarthmore comes Mr. Frederick J. Manning to give the course in United States History.

Miss Vera Lachmann, the new warden of the German House, also lecturing in Greek. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Berlin.

The only appointment to the staff is that of Eloise Chadwick-Collins Sutton as Assistant in Public Relations.

League Seeks 100% Response In Annual Drive

Activities Include Camp Chapel, Labor School Relief Funds

The Bryn Mawr League opens its annual drive Wednesday evening with a post-war emphasis on the community contributions forming the principle portion of its program. The League, one of the oldest organizations on campus, directs its activities chiefly towards the canalization of all social activities, of a benefit nature in which the college participates.

Biggest item in the League's budget is the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp, which provides a two-weeks camp vacation for underprivileged children from the Philadelphia area. The camp is staffed largely by Bryn Mawr students and the League provides all the funds necessary for its operation.

Also receiving financial support from the League are the Hudson Shore Labor School, the Chapel speakers, the Maids and Porters Committee and the Industrial Group, an outside committee working for the education of industrial workers. The League is also prepared to contribute to any special relief funds which the students wish to support. Non-financial aid can be recorded in the League's organization of volunteers for the Haverford Community Center and the Overbrook Blind School.

Chairman of the drive, which aims at 100% contribution of \$7.50 from each student is Betsy Kaltenhaler. She is aided by her hall solicitors: Rockefeller, Sally Smucker; Merion, Betsy McClure; Denbigh, Roz Kane; Pem East, Doreen Hurwitz; Pem West, Ning Hitchcock; Rhoads North, Amorette Bissell; Rhoads South, Page Hart; French House, Jo Mott; German House, Bobby Williams; Spanish House, Hope Kaufmann; Radnor and Low Buildings, Doty Jones. President of the League is Gogo Waldman.

This drive, wholly voluntary in nature, is a traditional affair at Bryn Mawr, taking precedence over all other duties. Each and every undergraduate should feel bound to contribute to the support of local and college-sponsored charities in their adopted community.

'48 Chants Parade Song Parody As Freshmen Charge Down Hill

By Darst Hyatt, '47

"Here come the Freshmen
We've got the Sophs on the run
We'll go parading
Shouting with laughter and fun
Make way for Freshmen
Singing their song of good cheer,
Now's the time to go parading
'49 is here."

Hopefully singing these words to the tune of "Roll out the Barrel," the Freshman class marched behind the Bryn Mawr Fire Company's band on the night of October 1. Swarming down the hill to the hockey field, 147 '49ers burst into a melee of triumphant Sophomores who resisted the on-

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Calendar

Thursday, October 11. Classes start at 9:30.

12:30 Assembly, Goodhart. Ralph W. Page, "The Political Significance of the Atomic Bomb".

8:15 p. m. Talk for Freshmen, Common Room.

Saturday, October 13. 9:00 a. m. French Orals, Taylor.

Sunday, October 14. 7:30 p. m. Chapel, Dr. Thomas Johnson. Music Room.

Monday, October 15. 7:15 p. m. Current Events, Common Room.

Wednesday, October 17. 5:00 p. m. Movies, History Department, Music Room.

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The Fallacy of Orals

At this time Bryn Mawr students are cramming vocabulary lists and desperately hoping to pass an oral. We think it appropriate to question whether or not an oral is indicative of a sound knowledge and comprehension of a language.

A knowledge of two languages should be required in order to graduate from Bryn Mawr, but there should be a better judge of such knowledge than the orals. The technique of accumulating two pass cards consists almost entirely in a knack for writing clear English combined with a superficial knowledge of the language. It often happens that a student who has an excellent grasp of a foreign tongue and reads it without mentally translating it into English, has far more difficulty passing the oral than the product of a one-year elementary class and a siege of expensive and concentrated tutoring.

Superficial Knowledge

Such a course as elementary German appears to defeat its own purpose. Its end is to pass the oral and only a year is devoted to this purpose because the number of courses a Bryn Mawr student can carry is so limited. But because we are able to take so few of all the courses offered, it seems unreasonable that one of these should be elementary German. When once the oral is passed, the superficial knowledge of German gained in this course is forgotten. It would seem far more satisfactory either to take two years of German and acquire a lasting knowledge of the language or to devote the time to other subjects. We are certain that the majority of seniors who have passed the German oral are quite incapable of reading any reference material in any but the simplest German.

Real Comprehension Needed

Consider, on the other hand, the student who does not pass her orals despite tutoring and cramming in hope of graduation. Then in a fatal attitude she takes her last chance and after three years of hope and work, she is bitterly disappointed with a failing mark.

We realize that the orals seem the only solution to an extremely difficult problem. They can not be abolished altogether; yet they should measure students' comprehension of the language rather than merely their ability to translate it. We also feel that after passing two years of a language in college, a student need not be required to pass an oral. More than ever in our country emphasis is being placed on speaking foreign languages and appreciating other cultures than our own. We think it is unfortunate that so many Bryn Mawr students are forced to regard the study of French, German, Spanish, and so forth, with only one end in view—passing the orals and graduating.

Opinion

Volunteers Still Needed
For UVAP Activities
Say Students

Dear Editors:

Although the end of the war has taken away the impetus for all-out Undergraduate volunteer effort, the need for it still remains. There are still badly wounded soldiers at Valley Forge who need entertainment and recreation, there are still many understaffed hospitals, and Europe is still without food. The three hours a week that each Undergraduate contributes can do much to relieve this situation.

With the conversion to peacetime, new problems will arise offering new fields for our activities in the community. There are also many fields which need continued support of the college such as the Haverford Community Center and the Blind School. Any contributions that we make will increase our ability to cooperate with others and direct our efforts after college.

We believe that now more than ever these hours of volunteer work should be continued. We have proved that we can do it in wartime, and certainly our commitments have not increased. The coming UVAP drive will offer many varied opportunities, and we hope that the Undergraduates will realize its necessity.

Mary Cross '47.
Mary Lee Blakely '47.
Joan Auerbach '47.
Rose Johnson '47.
Betsy Kaltenthaler '47.

NOTICES

New Wardens

For the convenience of upperclassmen as well as Freshmen, the News herewith presents a list of the new wardens and their respective halls: Merion, Marion Kirk; Denbigh, Larhylla Whitmore; German House, Vera Lachmann; Rhoads North, Kathleen Briner; Rhoads South, Maryette Cox; Low Buildings, Jane Bridgman. As yet no one has been named to fill the positions in Pembroke West and Rockefeller, both now only temporarily filled by Elizabeth Elly and Mabel Lang respectively.

Freshman Chairman

Patricia Edwards '49, Merion, has been chosen as the second Freshman Chairman succeeding Helen Anderton.

Soda Jerks

Anyone interested in working in the Soda Fountain, part time or full time should see either Marlon Wheeler or Marilyn Behner in Rockefeller. If enough people are interested in working it may be possible to have the Soda Fountain open on Sunday and Monday afternoons in addition to the regular schedule.

Nurses' Aides

Nurses' Aides, your help is desperately needed by the hospitals in Philadelphia. The shortage of nurses is just as great if not greater than last year when 110 of you were trained on the Bryn Mawr Campus. Please make arrangements with Helen Gilbert, Penn East, or Ann Chase, Penn West, to continue your service in the hospital in which you worked last fall and spring. Since you are ready-trained for the job and your service is in demand—act at once.

Repairs

A shoe-repair and dry-cleaning agency has been started with headquarters in Wyndham Hall. Bring everything before Monday at 10 a. m. each week, and collect Thursday night of the same week. Reasonable rates and reliable service. See J. Mott or N. Strickler for further details.

In Armorial

Portia Appleton Miller, '43, was killed in an automobile accident in Germany on August 25. She had been a Staff Assistant with the Red Cross Foreign Field Service in the European Theatre of Operations for the past fourteen months, serving as Captain of a Clubmobile Unit, first in England, and later in France and Germany, when the fatal accident took place. All members of the college community who had the privilege of knowing Portia while she was here join in extending their deepest sympathy to her parents.

Howard Levi Gray, was born seventy-one years ago on a farm near Fort Plain, New York. He died within a few miles of his birthplace on the night of September 13, 1945. While still a schoolboy he determined to become either an artist or a scholar. After working his way through the University of Rochester and teaching school for a few years, he entered the Harvard Graduate School where he received his doctorate in 1907. He remained in Cambridge for six years as a member of the Harvard Faculty and became one of a group of brilliant mediaevalists who have thrown new light on English and political and economic history. In 1915 he left Harvard to become the head of the Bryn Mawr history department. For twenty-five years until his retirement in 1940, he was the beloved teacher of all undergraduates interested in history, and an active scholar whose reputation and productivity attracted many students to the Bryn Mawr Graduate School. For the last five years of his life he continued a member of the Bryn Mawr community, the valued friend and advisor of the whole faculty, and a familiar figure to many of the student body.

Florence Bascom, one of America's foremost women geologists and a professor emerita of Bryn Mawr died this summer. Miss Bascom came to Bryn Mawr in 1895 after taking the first Ph.D. ever awarded to a woman at Johns Hopkins, and by 1899 was teaching Petrography, a relatively new field which her own pioneer work did so much to forward. While teaching at Bryn Mawr, Miss Bascom was appointed first Geological Assistant, and then Geologist for the United States Geological Survey, and was the first woman ever to be appointed to this position.

She became a full professor at Bryn Mawr, teaching from 1906-28, and during this time she became the first woman ever to be elected as a fellow in the Geological Society of America. She was also one of four women to attend the International Geological Conference in Moscow in 1898.

She wrote many papers for technical journals, and was Assistant Editor of American Geology from 1896-1906. Miss Bascom was a member of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, the Seismological Society of America, the Society of Women Geographers, and the American Geo-Physical Union.

Current Events

"The problem that confronts this country, Great Britain, Russia, Europe and the world: will Germany be able to wage another war in the foreseeable future?" formed the issue of "The Future State of Germany" in Professor William Ebenstein's discussion of occupation policy in Current Events.

The economic problem centers on the status of German heavy industry which has a double role, the principal factor in German industry as a whole and the heart of the European industrial economy. Professor Ebenstein recommended that the latter element of German power be largely removed by creating a more general distribution of heavy industry throughout Europe.

Internally, German industry must be more diversified to provide a greater emphasis on consumer industries, even for export. Both these changes can be at least partially effected by the United States' control of world credit—we must take care not to repeat the mistake of 1919 in pouring money into Germany's heavy industry.

Politically the problem is considerably more difficult as it involves fundamental social changes. "Our thinking about the future of Germany is distorted by the identification of democracy with political democracy," said Professor Ebenstein, pointing out that democracy is the entire way of life envisaged in democratic society.

The tyrannical role of the father in the family, and the failure of non-conformist churches to flourish in Germany were cited by Professor Ebenstein to illustrate the emphasis on discipline and the lack of real democratic feeling there. He suggested the labor movement as the best hope for an internal development of democracy in Germany, but this, he emphasized, must be given all assistance possible from the allies.

Senior Elections

The Senior Class takes great pleasure in announcing the following elections for offices to be held during the coming year: President, Joy Rutland; Vice President, Louise Brown; Secretary, Barbara Johnstone; Song Mistress, Sarah Beckwith.



After many a swan dives the summer, or was that bird a swallow? If so, does it take more than one swallow to make a summer, and how many dives did you visit looking for a swallow and getting the bird each time?

The swan has flown the coop and is hen-leasing Swann's Way to Chanticleer. Of course, the local aviary is still in a hubbub since a few eagles incited one of the doves to make a trial flight during the summer.

Now, that slimy creature on which the bird dines, has turned. Night owls must undergo a reconversion program; love birds must change their tune; ostriches must stick their necks in, and peacocks must don blue jeans for a week in a book is worth two fiveses. Even though the summer was a lark, the game season is over!

THE CLASS OF '49



Denbigh

L. TO R.: FRONT ROW—Bowman, Loomis, Kennard, Houze, Corcoran, Crane. Row 2—Carr, Vorys, Wellinger, Dunn, Talman, Goldberg. MISSING—Martha Darling, S. Higginson.



Rhoads

L. TO R.: FRONT ROW—Amory, Dillingham, Levin, Blakely, Hinsdale, Smith, Coates. Row 2—Sberman, Stillman, Feiner, Bolton, Claxton, Caulkins. Row 3—Brooke, Eervin, Anderton, Lawrence, Hodges Babcock. MISSING—F. Edward, Y. Spiegelberg.



Rockefeller

L. TO R.: FRONT ROW—Marvin, Worthington, Revici, Geib, Tan, Huszagb, Morris M., Luley. Row 2—Webster, Beetlestone, McKee, Gordon, Ellis, Spalding, A. Thomas, Peters, Flory, Busch. Row 3—Boughton, Krogness, Black, Underbill, Kelly, Robbins, Austin, Minton. MISSING—Boas, Chesley, S. Darling, Harwood, Matthews, Pearson, White, Knaplund.



Merion

L. TO R.: FRONT ROW—Collins, Tickle, Mueller, Fish, Beaman, Gale, Hale. Row 2—Bettman, Seideman, John, Morris, Peake, LeGrand, Worsham, Brooks. Row 3—Keller, Domville, Wixom, Fahnstock, Cameron, Thomas, Sunderland, Eccles. MISSING—P. Edwards, R. Chen, Marcus, Martin, Tatnall.



The Pembrokes, and Low Buildings

L. TO R.: FRONT ROW—Lawson, Work, Pope, Graves, Gawan, Jackson, Page, Essayag, Henderson, Adams, Belknap, LaGrande, Singer, Eberstadt, Whyburn. Row 2—Jones, Maloney, Hackney, Bentley, Platt, de Kerillis, Burke, Argyropoulos, Kolker, Shapiro, Blansfield, Weel, Curran, English, Wesson. Row 3—Broadfort, Johnson, Lund, Kartiganer, Valabregue, Ransom, Schmidt, Martin, McIntyre. MISSING—Bell, Harvey, Hill, Israel, Smith, Turner, Feldman, Streeter, Wadsworth, Warburg, Bernstein.

Freshman Pictures

For the first time in the history of the College News we have been able to present pictures of the entire Freshman Class. Various limitations imposed by time and equipment in past days, were replaced by wartime restrictions until this fall.

Every effort has been made to insure the accuracy of these captions. Believing such a collection of pictures, together with names, to be of great use to upperclassmen, faculty and administration

as well as the Freshmen, the News attempted to have every incoming student present for these shots.

Various appointments and advanced standing exams, however, prevented some Freshmen from attending. These students are listed as "Missing" in the captions.

Full size prints (8x10) of these pictures may be ordered individually from the Publicity Office in Taylor, through Mrs. Sutton, at a price of \$1.00 each.

Freshman Plays To Start Season

Dramatic activity for the first semester on campus will begin for the class of '49 with the production of the Freshman Hall plays, one to be given by the group in each hall. Work on these plays will begin immediately after Lantern Night, under the sponsorship of the Varsity Players.

The performance of these plays will be given on November 2 and 3 in the Otis Skinner Workshop on the Baldwin School grounds. Upperclassmen directors will assist each group in the staging and production. Those already appointed are as follows: Low Buildings and Non-Residents, Elizabeth Dowling '47; Pembroke East, Doreen Hurwitz '48; Pembroke West, Nancy Bierwirth '47; Merion, April Oursler '46; Rhoads, Sylvia Stallings '48.

Although plans for the Varsity Players' Club have not as yet been completed, a fall production is definitely scheduled for December 7 and 8. While no Freshman may take part in this production, there will be ample opportunity for any one to work with the Stage Guild, incidentally fulfilling the eligibility requirement for Stage Manager of the Freshman Show.

A committee of faculty and/or administration will be chosen to judge these plays in the competition for the silver plaque now hanging in Rhoads. This award is made directly after the last play Saturday night.

War's End Affects B. M. College Life

The end of the war brings many changes to the Bryn Mawr campus. Not only are there academic changes, brought about by the return of former faculty and by new appointments, but the return to a peacetime basis enlarges extracurricular activities and in many ways will brighten the lives of Bryn Mawr students.

There has been little change in the student body except for the increase in number and the end of the war is not expected to affect that aspect. The Cornelia Otis Skinner Workshop, located on the Baldwin Campus, will reopen this year and the Freshmen plays and all small productions will be given there instead of in Goodhart.

Concerning the food situation, Miss Batchelor told a News reporter that although restrictions have been cut there will be no immediate surplus of chops and steaks on campus. Meat now takes less points and is more available, but it is still hard to obtain good grades and cuts. Due to the harbor strikes, there is no sugar to be had; the damp weather and early frosts have played havoc with fruits and vegetables, but all restrictions have been lifted from milk, cream and ice-cream.

Last, but by no means least, it is fervently hoped by the Bryn Mawr student body that along with the reappearance of cigarettes, Kleenex and Hershey bars there will be not only an adequate supply of, but an abundance of MEN.

Freshmen Reveal Effect Of Peace In New Interests

Each new Freshman class possesses something of a character which differentiates it from preceding classes, as Miss McBride noted in her speech to the college in the opening assembly of the 61st academic year. The class of 1949 demonstrates in its plans for college courses, dictated by its own interests rather than war, a renewed interest in the humanities and especially in the arts. There also exists a marked interest in languages, as evidenced by the fact that 62 students entered with more than the required six units of language.

Further statistics indicate that geographical distribution is wider and the number of foreign students greater than in the previous few years. 109 schools have prepared a class which numbers 147 students.

At present there are 28 Freshmen in Merion, 14 in Denbigh, 24 in Pembroke East, 15 in Pembroke West, 33 in Rockefeller, 9 in Rhoads North, 12 in Rhoads South, and 11 in Low Buildings. As vacancies occur in the other halls, the students in Low Building will be moved.

Poetry Anthology Plans Competition

The National Poetry Association announces the opening of their annual contest for poems to be included in the Anthology of College Poetry.

Closing date for the submission of manuscripts for this year's Anthology is November 5th. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of work in the Anthology. Each effort must be written or typed on one side of a single sheet and must bear the author's name, home address, and college, and must be accompanied by a signed statement attesting to the poem's originality.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34, California. As space is limited, more favorable consideration is given by the Judges to shorter poems.

Last year, Bryn Mawr was represented by Sylvia Stallings '48, winning first prize, and Sandal Stoddard, '48, who was awarded honorable mention.

WHAT TO DO

Vogue Prix de Paris Contest open to all Seniors. First quiz due October 15. Reference copies of Vogue in Room H, Taylor. See Hall Bulletin Board for further details. Even if you do not win a prize the contest gives good experience and the opportunity to use the Vogue Employment service. Positions may be open with other fashion magazines, trade journals, photographic studios, department stores, specialty shops, designers and stylists.

Civil Service Examinations are closed at present to all but veterans. However, nurses and dieticians are still accepted. Changes will be announced.

POSITIONS OPEN NOW

Baby sitters watch the bulletin board outside Room H, Taylor for positions open.

Baby's Nursemaid wanted; one, two or three afternoons a week, 3:30 to 5:30. Near the College.

Miss Wharton's School, Bryn Mawr. Games' instructor for young children two afternoons a week.

Anyone interested please see Miss Bowman in Room H, Taylor.

In Print

B. M. Grad Publishes Book Of Poems For Children

by April Oursler '46

The Silvery Flute, "a book of verses for children", written by Hilda Erbsloh Muller, Bryn Mawr '16, seems to this reviewer to be directed rather at adults interested in child psychology.

The opening poem, taking the role of a preface, describes the music of childhood as the charming lyrics of "a silvery flute". Yet a more comprehensive picture of the idea behind the poems, is given by the publisher when he says that Mrs. Muller has managed to set down, sometimes in rhyme, more often only in rhythm, the tuneless meanderings of a child's mind and voice.

Such lines as "Moo-cow; moo-cow, Chew cow, Chew cow," are typical of the chain-reflexes uttered by a very young child when he feels himself to be alone. Other verses deal lovingly with the charms of a baked potato and the cruelty of urines.

Certain of the poems, however contrast strongly with these in their subject matter, dealing with naive metaphysics of the universe, while still others are pure nonsense rhymes in a style which is a strange mixture of Ogden Nash and Marianne Moore. All are written in an easy flow, in general using no words not in a four-year-old's vocabulary.

Yet such verses are not the type that are particularly fitted for reading aloud to children. Young minds want more fluency and imagination than they already possess, when they make the effort to listen to poetry. These verses remain a subject for amused and careful study by the grown-ups interested in the workings of the childish mind.

Illustrations by Marjorie Very are strikingly original in their softness and fluidity of line. Ranging in subject matter from a little boy surveying his baked potato from over a copious bib, to a bobby soxer sorting her record collection, they provide a fairly sympathetic accompaniment to Mrs. Muller's verses.

SPORTS

Returned

To the Gym Department, Miss Janet Yeager has returned after two years with the Red Cross. Miss Yeager and another Red Cross worker started the recreational work in The Mason General Hospital, an Army Psychiatric Hospital on Long Island. This hospital was one of the first of its kind and her work was on the nature of an experiment to show how Red Cross workers could help in curing these patients.

When Miss Yeager first went to this hospital there was no provision for recreation. She planned music, dramatics, as well as arts and crafts for the patients, and helped equip a recreation ball.

Curriculum

The Athletic schedule for this fall includes in its curriculum, as well as hockey and tennis, riding and golf. Arrangements have been made for groups of eight students each to go to Pancoast twice a week for riding and those interested in golf can play at the St. David's links in St. David.

Try-outs for varsity tennis are scheduled for this week and the squad will be posted sometime next week.

'49, Undaunted by Sundry Hazards Survives Activities of First Days



The winning team of Freshmen in the Scavenger Hunt, smilingly kneeling with their various trophies in front of the solemn-faced committee of judges: Miss LANG, Mr. SPRAGUE, and Mr. FRANK.

By Bettina Kluepfel '48

Freshman week at Bryn Mawr is a revered and even useful tradition. Looking back, you are apt to remember only an overwhelming amount of Freshmen. Most of them were baffled, as was the upper-classman who tried to find Low Buildings and ended up peering desperately from Park roof.

The welcoming committee panted to the third floor again and again, helplessly carrying the excess luggage. '49 had been told to bring sports clothes and extra equipment and evidently complied. One bewildered upper classman was seen slyly pocketing a tip.

A persistent drizzle arriving with the Freshmen, joined with

Fate to have Mrs. Grant, a Freshman and an umbrella meet at Pem arch. The Freshman handed Mrs. Grant the umbrella "because you are taller", and that two made their way to Taylor steps. The Freshman remarked naively that Mrs. Grant must be a senior, and talked of things to come. Then she dashed off to keep one of "those silly appointments," while Mrs. Grant, unseen, went up to her office. A few minutes later when she was ushered into Mrs. Grant's office, the Freshman babbled "I always get the wrong door" and turned to go right out.

Parties held in the halls ranged from name games to treasure hunts. The Freshmen from the Penthouse, Nee Low Buildings, joined Pem West in a rousing battle over the Game, with '49 leaving an embarrassed welcoming committee far behind in score. Pem East and Rhoads sharpened their wits over Coffee Pot and Rhoads conducted a wild chase with a scavenger hunt. Merion Freshmen charged upstairs and down through a cloud of Rainbow Bubbles in a treasure hunt that ended with a French Bread species of animal (Willyum) as a prize. Rock and Denbigh found singing their forte.

The ensuing days found the Freshmen joining in a scavenger hunt, a baseball game, and the traditional expedition to Saunders' Barn. The winners of the scavenger hunt spent a vigorous evening collecting baby pictures, passing oral cards, other out-of-date items and a man's vest. The latter seems to have caused some consternation. One "borrowed" vest is still missing. Hall announcers called in vain for a blue man's vest. Where is the

Continued on page 6

Radio Club Plans Many Innovations

The Bryn Mawr Radio Club will begin to broadcast on October 15. The programs will be given in conjunction with the Haverford Radio Club, and starting November 12 will present one hour nightly with the Swarthmore radio club.

This is the first permanent intercollegiate network of more than two stations. All three clubs are members of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a national organization, of which the three way network is the first permanent hookup. They hope to take part in some of the programs of the larger systems along the Eastern Coast, and to present some of their own.

To cover these expanded activities, the club needs new ideas and more people to work on all parts of the programs, according to Camilla Williams, president. The departments of the club include production, headed by Martha McDonald, Rhoads, which is responsible for producing and conducting all programs from start to finish; music headed by Betty Lilly, Rockefeller, which puts on all types of programs from swing to symphony; writing, headed by Jane Manthorne, German House; engineering, under Dee Dame, Rockefeller; publicity and business headed by Joan Gould, Pembroke East, and Camilla Williams, Rhoads, respectively.

The club hopes that those who could not attend the tryouts on Tuesday will contact the people in whose departments they are interested. "There is every sign that the club is going on to bigger and better things," said the president. "The work is a great deal of fun, so let's start out with a bang!"

Bryn Mawr's Radio Club, an early pioneer in the college field, though hampered by war-time equipment restrictions, carried on broadcasting and production last year, providing experimental knowledge, useful now.

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Title Announces Plans For Year

The first issue of The Title is scheduled to appear around the first week in November. This year there will be three issues and during the next week representatives in each hall will collect subscriptions.

The Title is now in its third year of publication. Designed to encourage Bryn Mawr's creative talent, The Title includes work from professors and alumnae as well as students.

Contributions are welcome, and should be sent to Patsy von Kienbusch, editor in chief, Pembroke East. In the beginning of November there will be tryouts for the staff, and those interested in working on the College magazine will be given an opportunity to show what they can do.

The subscription rate of The Title for the year is \$1.50.

Stardust in your "Bonnet"?

We mean "captured stardust" or Roger & Gallet dry perfume. Just put some of this powdered perfume between two thin layers of cotton and actually tuck it in your "bonnet". It's the cutest surest way of keeping your favorite Roger & Gallet scent with you all the time. Your hair will be fragrant with "captured stardust."

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ROGER & GALLET

Ex-Wardens Fill Variety Of Jobs

With the opening of the academic year Bryn Mawr finds last year's wardens scattered far and wide. Miss Rankin is working at the Harvard Business School in the department of Human Relations where she is assisting in various experiments in the psychological field, and Miss Catron is a reader at Simon and Schuster's Publishing Company in New York.

The war's end has resulted in the loss of both Mrs. Fede and Mrs. Howe who are joining their husbands in Wisconsin and Florida respectively. Miss Elly who has presided in Pem West during freshman week will leave Thursday and plans to be married in January.

Miss Lang is an instructor on the campus, conducting one seminar and three undergraduate classes, and Miss Nutting is also instructing a class in the History Department for the first time.

Engagements

Nicole Jacqueline Plevin '47 to Stanislaw Mangin.

Deborah Heyl '46 to Cadet Douglas C. Ryan, U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Estelle Davis '46 to Captain Arnold Capelin, A. U. S.

Jenny Wedgwood '48, to Ensign E. Wendel Lehmann, U. S. N. R.

Marriages

Mary Wonderly Mc Allister '46, to Frederick Reese Brown, Jr.

Doris Braman '46, to Ensign Lloyd Stafford Smith, Jr., U. S. N. R.

Annette Elizabeth Peters '46 to Ranulf W. Gras.

Roberta Arrowsmith '47 to Lewis Van Orden Mills.

Refresher course

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Surgeon General Commends Work Of Nurses' School

"The Surgeon General wishes to take this opportunity of commending Bryn Mawr College and the School of Nursing for its contribution to the war effort through the establishment of this school for the accelerated training of nurses during the critical shortage of the war. It is to be congratulated for its vision in recognizing the need at such an early period and in making its facilities available for this program."

This past summer, for the fourth and last time, the Bryn Mawr Summer School of Nursing functioned on this campus as a part of the wartime program in nursing. Its first summer was in 1941 when it was known as the Red Cross Nurses Training Camp. In 1942, 1943 and 1945 it has been in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and sponsored by the American Red Cross.

The two affiliating hospitals this summer were Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and the Johns Hopkins Hospital. The faculty has always been a combined staff of the hospitals using the program, with top members of the teaching staffs coming together to pool their knowledge and give the students as fine a background in nursing as it is possible to get.

The Bryn Mawr College campus has been appreciated enthusiastically by both faculty and students and allowed them to work in a highly accelerated program under very pleasant conditions. It has not only kept the student morale high but also their health record exceptionally good.

Some of the students who were with us the first summer are in the Army Nurse Corps and in all parts of the world. They have continued to keep their record high. Two hundred and fifty-one students have started their probationary training here and two hundred and thirty-five have finished their summer course and gone on to their various schools of nursing. Some of the hospitals that have taken part in the programs include The Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York, The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, Lincoln Hospital in New York, and St. Luke's Hospital in New York.

Mrs. Chadwick-Collins has been the forward looking liaison between the nursing schools and Bryn Mawr College and it has been her enthusiasm and hard work and that of Miss Margaret Conrad of Columbia Presbyterian and Miss Anna Wolf of Johns Hopkins that have made these summer schools possible. The last two summers Miss Elizabeth Wilcox has been Dean and responsible for the Nursing School's success and for its high academic standards.



HELEN ANDERTON
First Freshman Chairman

Red Cross Offers New Scholarships For Good Work

Alexandria, Va.—American Red Cross scholarships with a special appeal to college women interested in careers in social work have been announced here by Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross.

The Home Service workers of all local chapters of the Red Cross have aided thousands of servicemen and veterans and their families by assisting financially and by giving counsel in cases of personal and family problems. In order to continue these services, and to expand its program, the Red Cross must increase its staff by hundreds of workers. Hence, the scholarships in accredited schools of social work have been established.

The scholarships are of two types. The student may train either for medical or psychiatric social work, or for family case work. Both scholarships provide for either first or second year graduate work. A student receiving a scholarship for study in medical or psychiatric social work will be assigned to an Army or Navy Hospital as a hospital social workers at the end of her year of study. The recipient of a scholarship for family case work study will be assigned to the Home Service staff of an American Red Cross chapter.

In either case, the applicant for a scholarship must agree to at least one year's employment with the Red Cross. Other qualifications are that the applicant should be between the ages of 21 and 40, a graduate of an accredited college, and a citizen of the United States. Further, she must be eligible for acceptance by one of the accredited schools of social work and recommended by the school of her choice for a Red Cross scholarship. In addition, she must be able to give employment references satisfactory to the Red Cross, or good personal references if she has no work history.

The Red Cross scholarship for study in social work provides for the payment of tuition in the school selected, and \$100 in addition for each month of the school year.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Scholarship Office, Eastern Area, American Red Cross, located at 615 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Tryouts

The College News will hold a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the Editorial Staff Thursday afternoon between 4 and 6 in the Newsroom.

Patterson Notes Physical Factors In Atomic Bomb

Goodhart, October 3 and 8. Indicating the necessity for a universal understanding of "the principles which lie behind the production of atomic energy" if such an important explosive is to be used wisely in the future, Mr. A. L. Patterson gave a simplified account of the physics and chemistry underlying its development. He also described the methods evolved under pressure of war for release of atomic energy.

Mr. Patterson warned that the industrial significance of the atomic bomb can only be conjectured at and discouraged any conception of immediate and practical reconversion. Mr. Patterson's purpose in explaining the simplified version of atomic energy was to acquaint the public with its underlying principles and to remind the people that knowledge of the bomb itself will soon be possessed in entirety by all nuclear scientists.

Using the simplest concepts of physics, Mr. Patterson explained the basic principles of energy and showed that "the greatest confirmation of the Einstein theory occurred with the success of the atomic bomb." By clarifying the chemical properties of the atom and by demonstrating the fact that mass can be transformed into energy he stated the basis of release of atomic energy.

The actual method employed in the atomic bomb is that of bombarding atoms of Uranium 235 with neutrons. This causes a chemical change which splits the atom into fission fragments and releases energy together with several neutrons which may under proper conditions set up a chain reaction.

After analyzing the problems which arose in obtaining and handling the highly radioactive materials, Mr. Patterson emphasized the difficulty in maintaining and controlling the reaction. Although the precise structure of the bomb has not been made public and the magnitude can only be guessed at, Mr. Patterson approximated the energy released as equal to that of a concentrated tropical storm, or the power produced by Boulder Dam in a day.

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BRYN MAWR

LAST NIGHTERS

"Love Letters" Typifies Psychological Trend In Cinema

By Dembow and Dimond

With an eye to the increase in public clamor for the psychological in the theatre and the cinema, Hal Wallis has cleverly chosen a controversial theme in the production of *Love Letters*. There might well be a question as to the plausibility that a sentimental and sympathetic character like Alan Quintin (Joseph Cotten) could play a Cyrano de Bergerac role.

The story revolves around forged love letters which Quintin wrote in lieu of Roger Moreland to Victoria Remington (Jennifer Jones). Swept away by the fervor of the misrepresented letters, Victoria married Roger only to discover he was not her literary lover. In a scene that cries for the Hitchcock touch, Roger is murdered in the presence of Victoria and her Aunt Beatrice (Gladys Cooper).

After the murder, Victoria becomes a victim of amnesia and throughout the picture she is known as Singleton—"just Singleton"—a woman without a past. It is in this role that she meets and marries the real author of her love letters. The concluding scenes are heavily sprinkled with the ever predominant fate, a device so valuable to authors in a difficult position.

The story, as has been intimated, is a jumble of non-sequiturs, but this failing is overcome by an acute personality observation and rather realistic dialogue.

Still in her Bernadette phase, Jennifer Jones shows a deep understanding of the psychological problem before her, but can be accused of over-emoting. Joseph Cotten, on the other hand, continues to show great nonchalance, polish, and versatility in a performance directed to the skirted sex. Also to be commended is Gladys Cooper for a good supporting role.

Language Houses Plan Full Season

The signs of vigorous activity which the language clubs and houses are displaying this year are indicative of a hopefully internationalist attitude on the Bryn Mawr campus.

In its third year of existence, Spanish House has expanded to a new high of thirteen members. In response to the growing interest, the Spanish club president, Beverly Shy, promises special events, in addition to a bridge party, many teas, and a Christmas play. Among these events will be lectures, by Jorge Guillen, of Smith College; Pedro Salinas of Johns Hopkins; Father McCarthy of Villanova; and Mrs. Ontanon, new faculty member in the Spanish department. Joseph Hellmer, expert on South American folk-music is expected to pay a return visit, and Sophie Novoa, Spanish dancer will perform.

French House this year houses sixteen members. Alice Fisher, president of the French Club, announces that the group will devote much time to the drive for food for Europe, and may continue its knitting projects. A new French Christmas play will be presented and a club meeting will center around French peasant songs. Speakers for the group will discuss postwar changes in France and Europe.

Ten students have lent themselves to the gentle art of *aprechen deutsch*, in the Denbigh wing, and the president of the German club, Gwan Lege, seeks new enthusiasts: "October 6th, Der Oral Tag has swallowed been by Time.

Survived you have, for better or

Continued on page 6

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Hedgerow Group Offers Repertory

The Hedgerow Theatre, a repertory company in Moylan, Pennsylvania, offers a fall program of plays which include work ranging from O'Neill's Emperor Jones to Shaw's The Gospel of the Brothers Barnabas.

Famed for its twenty-three years of play production, Hedgerow's reputation of experimentalism and daring is well exemplified in this season's offerings.

Rancor, a drama of life on an Oklahoma farm, is written by Lynn Riggs, the author of *Green Grow the Lilacs*, on which Oklahoma was based. Christa Winslow's play, *Girls in Uniform* deals with a Prussian boarding-school in, 1932 in an authentic account of the one-sided development of universal human instincts which has led to fascism.

Chekov's *The Sea Gull* heads the more classic list, under which *Thunder on the Left*, a dramatization by Jean Black of the novel of the same name, might also be classified. Hedgerow's now traditional and excellent performance of O'Neill's *The Emperor Jones*, again is starred this season.

Book II of Back to Methuselah, *The Gospel of the Brothers Barnabas*, by Shaw, set in London a few years after World War I, concludes the fall repertory.

Hedgerow is easily reached from Bryn Mawr in a trip of about an hour's duration, by taking the Paoli Local to Broad Street, then the Media-West Chester Local to Moylan. Hedgerow cars bring you to and from Moylan station without charge.

Because of a great increase in business during the last few months, the Theatre is returning to its former policy of reserved seats. To make a reservation, call Media 0305 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. any day of the week except Sunday. Prices range from 90 cents to \$2.40.

The schedule for the rest of the fall is as follows: Lynn Riggs' *Rancor*, Oct. 11; Christa Winslow's *Girls in Uniform*, Oct. 12-13; Shaw's *Gospel of the Brothers Barnabas*, Oct. 18, 19, 26, 27; Jean Black's *Thunder on the Left*, Oct. 20; Chekov's *Sea Gull*, Oct. 25.

Bree And Patterson To Resume Teaching

Continued from Page 1

The only member of the faculty to go on war leave this year is Roger H. Wells who has been appointed to the Allied Control Commission in Germany. He is working in Berlin.

Three members of the faculty have been with the O. S. S., Miss Bettina Linn of the English department, and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron who have returned this year. The science department has welcomed back three of its faculty, L. Joe Berry, Biology, with the Nutrition Clinic, Hillman Hospital, Birmingham; Marshall D. Gates, Chemistry, with the National Defense research Committee, and Miss Dorothy Wycoff, Geology, with the U. S. Geological Survey. Richard Bernheimer, has returned to the Art department from the Army, and Miss Cornelia Meigs has also returned to the English Department from the Signal Corps.

Sabbatical leaves, suspended during the war, have been resumed this year. T. Robert S. Broughton goes to hold a Guggenheim Fellowship, and John Chester Miller has also left. During the first semester Paul Weiss will take a non-sabbatical leave to teach at Yale.



Baseball Game

'49 Undaunted By First Days

Continued from page 4

vest? Where is the man? Is he blue?

The baseball game was extraordinary to say the least. The Freshmen lost to the Faculty, represented by Mr. Berliner and Mr. Berry, adequately assisted by the Navy (they played on both sides at once) and upper classmen. Two balls were put in play and third base was left unguarded while the Navy took their turn at bat, all of which added to a stimulating if somewhat complicated game.

Returnees from Saunders' Barn arrived hoarse from shouting, with various degrees of hay fever. One lost soul said that she didn't get enough to eat. "I was over done from walking but the hot dogs were under done. Even though I went through the line twice, I only got a gram of baked beans." We hope that after her SA and Lantern Girl have taken her to tea and vice versa, she will be full and content.

Patterson Cited For War Work

Dr. A. L. Patterson, who last week and this week presented lectures on the scientific principles of the atomic bomb, has returned this year from work at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory for which he received the Meritorious Civilian Award.

The citation reads as follows: Dr. A. L. Patterson of the Accusative Section of the Mine Division, as leader of a small group, assisted in the final stages of one of the most important mines just released for service. His most outstanding contributions were in the writing of the instruction and operational pamphlets and in coordination of the service testing of mines with the Test Division and the Naval Mine Warfare Test Station. His work was primarily not administrative, but consisted in scientific leadership. Dr. Patterson's unusually fine scientific and technical knowledge, keen intelligence, perception and sound judgment as well as his knowledge and understanding of the problems involved in operations, his energetic and intelligent work in the analysis of test results and in the preparation of two outstanding pamphlets, as well as in the unusual esprit-de-corps maintained in the group with which he worked have resulted in exceptionally valuable contributions to the mine program. In view of these achievements, Dr. Arthur L. Patterson is awarded the Meritorious Civilian Award.

Sophomores Parody 1949's Parade Song

Continued from Page 1

slaught manfully and noisily.

In the ensuing struggle everyone mistook friend for foe, shoving valiantly against all opposition. Two almost definable circles eventually emerged out of the confusion, but the spectators on the hill kept asking one another, "Did they get their song?"

One battered but incredulous Freshman challenged, "Well, if you've got our song, let's hear you sing it." But '48 was too exhausted to utter another note of their parody:

"Here come the Sophomores
The Freshmen are all off the ball
They never fooled us

'49 is due for a fall
We've got your number
You'd better give way to the Blue
'48 has got your number
And it's the end for you."

As the college trooped back up the hill to sing under Pem Arch, one repentant Sophomore was overheard saying, "Oh dear, it's their first failure, and it's all our fault."

How it happened that '48 did learn the Parade Night Song is a deeply guarded Sophomore secret. It was ten minutes of seven on Parade Night, and Kathy Landreth, Sophomore song-mistress, was struggling over a parody to Wagner's Wedding March, when that mysterious Sophomore rushed in with the news that the tune was "Roll out the Barrel." Our heroine, or villain, has hidden in anonymity ever since.

Many and vain were the ruses and confidence gags of the Sophomores. Page Hart appeared in Low Buildings, dressed in a bright colored suit and looking as new and bewildered as possible. After fraternizing with all Pent House inmates and even submitting to being measured for a gown by Ada Klein, Page discovered that nobody in Low Buildings knew the song anyway.

When the Freshman song-mistress, Ruth Crane, was asked one week later for the words to the song, she demanded suspiciously, "Is it okay to tell it now?"

Language House Offers Full Season

Continued from Page 3

Think not your grammar Kampf for naught,

Your youthful mind in vain diswrought;

All was a plot quite obvious-lee
To groom you for a Gerinan club tea."

The club will offer lectures, conversational practice, music, and refreshments. worse, you're still well in your prime.

To start the year
In spirit rosy,
There's nothing like
A pretty posy.

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Drop in at the TRES CHIC SHOPPE

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Courses Added To Curriculum

Four new courses are being given this year, three of which have not been given before and one, International Law, which has not been given for several years.

Dr. Beatrice McCowen is to give the course in International Law, the field in which she wrote her doctorate thesis. It will consist mostly of case work concerning such problems as a state's jurisdiction over its territory and its people, diplomatic immunities and rules governing warfare.

Dr. Erich Frank will give a second year Philosophy course called "Philosophy and Religion". This is to deal with the rise and development of the great religions and their leading ideas.

A course in play writing is being given this year by Mr. Frederick Thon. The aim of this course is to have a one act play from each member by the end of the first semester and a three act one by the end of the second semester. If any of these are good enough Mr. Thon hopes to have them produced.

Dr. Whitaker will come from the University of Pennsylvania to give Latin American History. This course is to trace the development of the Latin American States and will emphasize particularly the period of colonization.

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